

Jimmy Dean's Favorite: 'Big Bad John'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A CONVERSATION with Jimmy Dean may be held in the middle of New York, but it has the feel of real down home. Jimmy relaxes in denim shirt and jeans and blue cowboy boots, often smiling, apparently enjoying the chat, telling stories in which the joke is on him and complimenting other country-western performers.

Mentioning titles of some country hits, he stops at "The Battle of New Orleans." "I loved that song," he says, "but I figured nobody would buy it because it was just pure history. But about three million records sold — sung by the late Johnny Horton."

"I had the first version of the thing, 10 minutes long, from this Arkansas schoolteacher, Jimmy Driftwood, who went over the South and Southwest picking up material. It was an old folk thing."

Jimmy's biggest record is "Big Bad John," which he also wrote words and music for. He says, "It's my favorite. It made me one heck of a lot of money."

Did he expect "Big Bad John" to sell big? He laughs. "I was so smart I wanted to go with the other side of the record. It was by Stu Hamblen, 'I Won't Go Huntin' with you Jake but I'll Go Chasin' Women.'

"But 'Big Bad John' gave me faith that I could write a little. Now I've got one I'm going to record that I've got some faith in. It's the best story material I've had since 'Big Bad John.' I started writing the song and Ruth Roberts (who wrote "The First Thing Every Morning") finished it. I told her exactly the message I wanted and she got it right on the button. There are very few songs you pick up that you don't want to change any lyrics on."

Jimmy is from Plainview, Tex., and started performing in the Washington, D.C., area after he got out of the service. "Instead of going back and working for the Peerless Pump Company, he was installing irrigation wells." He



JIMMY DEAN

has recorded for Columbia for 10 years, both in New York and in Nashville.

"The musicians in Nashville have imagination and they are permitted to utilize it," he says. "I'll never forget Floyd Cramer on 'Big Bad John' doing on paper the same thing the background voices were. He told the engineer, 'We don't need the piano doing this.'

"He took the piano and dragged it over by the coat rack and sent somebody out for a balance weight from a TV camera. He hung that thing up with a coat hanger, found a hammer, said, 'N.Y. Mort, put a little echo on this,' and went 'Bom-bom-clink.'

A \$100,000 record did similar things after that."

"Jimmy thinks country songs are generally written better today than in the past. 'They aren't a song that gets on the Top 10 of country charts that two or three of the artists don't jump on it.'

"But there are still some great hits now. The guy I heard that from the time he

was Ray Charles. He just continues to cut them, one after the other. Now he's done 'Crying Time,' the Buck Owens tune. What a fantastic artist. I ran into him one time before he was well known and he said a lot of country songs had more soul than anything he had heard."

"The Jimmy Dean Show," seen Friday evenings on TV, has Jimmy performing, introducing pop and country guest artists and doing most of the planning and directing. He says, "Our prime rule is for the people on the show to enjoy themselves. We don't care if you're the greatest artist in the world, if you've got a ton of temperament we don't want you. We have to work with you a whole week."

"But I'm tired. I'm an old 37. I need some time to get out on the boat and fish." Last year the five Deans spent a three-week vacation on their 40-foot boat. This year they plan to spend four weeks on it.

"It is unbelievable how quickly you can change your way of living from big enclosures to a small one and how beautifully everything functions. The kids (ages 5, 11 and 14) know who is supposed to throw which line when we pull in, who hits which switch, who makes which bed in the morning. It is the greatest in the world."

As for his career future, Jimmy says, "In TV you can be as hot as a depot stove one day and colder than last Thanksgiving's turkey the next. I plan for the rainy days and enjoy things as they come. As long as ABC wants me and I have fun doing the show, I'll keep doing it."

He also hopes to continue recording and playing state fairs.

Last summer, he remembers with a smile, he appeared at the Ohio State Fair after it had rained all night and most of the day. "People sank steadily out of sight in the mud, but at least they were applauding as they went down."

Victoria Has Master Bell-Ringer



VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — Every Tuesday and Sunday for 30 years, E.W. Izard has climbed the 72 spiral steps in the bell tower of Christ Church Cathedral.

He is a master bell-ringer, in charge of the belfry at the cathedral, one of only five churches in Canada which regularly has its bells rung by hand.

On Tuesdays — practice days and Sundays, he stands with seven other bell-ringers in circle to practice the complex, fascinating art of ringing church bells.

Bell ringing has fascinated him for more than 60 years. He took it up in England in 1901.

He has trained a son, a daughter and five grandsons to ring bells, and there are five Izards among the cathedral's 11 bell-ringers.

There are seven tons of bells in the tower and they are con-

sidered "rung" — in the technical sense — when swung through the complete arc from mouth-up to mouth-up position.

A sound may be obtained from a bell hanging mouth down, by moving it enough to get the clapper to tap the side, but this is known to ringers as "chiming."

Chiming does not extract the full sound of a bell but ringing does.

Tunes played on the huge bells are called changes, and can only be played if each of the eight ringers counts carefully and has full control of his bell.

Lack of rope control on the part of a ringer may lead to something as minute as a bell rung a fraction of a second off time, which will set the hearer's teeth on edge. . .

Or it may lead to a ringer being hoisted up in the air 25 feet

to welcome in the new year."

"Then the bells will be rung

to welcome in the new year."

Carol and People Of Siam

MAI PEN RAI MEANS NEVER MIND. By Carol Hollinger. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

For all its wit and charm, this account of a woman's experience in Thailand is more than just entertainment. It has some penetrating things to say about the American position in Southeast Asia.

On the entertainment level you'll find it is much brighter than average comedy of the transplanted housewife. Trying to cope in a strange land — the dizzy problems of servants, food, local filth, local taboos and finally settled down in a marriage with a Gentle who had been his father's secretary.

There was the younger son David, who unlike the rest of the family actually turned to real belief in the Jewish faith. The daughter Rachel, who couldn't have the man she wanted — a cousin — and finally married elsewhere. And the cousin, Jonathan Thalmon, who as Johnathan Delmon became a television actor in London.

But there is a deeper thread of concern in the midst of this bright humor. The author became a teacher in a Siamese university, and in spite of the wild chaos of her classroom experiences, she gained a rare rapport with the Siamese young. As an uninhibited "natural" personality she also found her way into the confidence of some of their elders.

As a result, she developed a split personality; she could see visiting Americans as the Siamese saw them (ugly), but she also could appreciate the crude integrity with which some of her countrymen stumbled blindly into the touchy enigma of Thailand.

Here is dry comedy that should rate higher than many a Broadway play, combined with compassionate understanding of another world. Is it too much to ask that this affectionate and crisply witty memoir be required reading for Americans going abroad?

Leading off is the Master Photo Dealers and Finishers' Association trade show in Cleveland from March 6 through 10. Then there's the New York International Photography Fair from April 13-17. Finally the big climax comes with Photokina, world's largest photographic fair, in Cologne, Germany, from Oct. 1-9.

Each of these occasions is chosen to mark the debut of new items — often prototypes not yet in production — that manufacturers have been working on.

Sometimes announcements are made in advance of a photo show to focus attention on an item that might be "lost in the rush."

Such an item was unveiled in a New York press preview recently. It is a device that processes a roll of 120 or 620 Kodak Verichrome Pan film in one minute...

that is, develops the negatives and prints the pictures simultaneously.

The strong plastic machine, 12 inches long by 7 inches wide and 6 inches high, is called "Photo Magic Processor." It has a slot at one side which holds the exposed roll of black-and-white film. A sensitized roll of printing paper goes into another slot at the other side of the machine. The interior is lightproof.

When a button is pushed, the film and paper are transported through a one-shot developer solution. This develops the negatives on the roll of film and transfers their images in reverse onto the sensitized paper through a diffusion transfer technique.

In one minute, the roll of developed film and finished prints emerge from a slot atop the machine, face to face, ready to be peeled apart.

The finished prints require no special coating for permanency, according to Photo Magic Inc., of East Orange, N.J., developers of

Photo Magic Processor.

Guy betrays himself as a snob who thought he belonged to "society," though his world really was spurious, as an envious business rival of his unassuming friend Rex Gear, as a foolish status-seeker, lording it over the newly rich in the country club which he promoted, as a pretender who tells he had to keep up with richer people.

This is the story of Guy Prime. Writing in 1960 as a bitter and self-justifying old man, he tells in his memoir about his downfall in 1936 as a crooked manipulator of securities — other people's securities.

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The revelations of Guy and Guy's wife Angelica, which follows, are illuminating. They set up Guy Prime's false world, and finally one must wonder how much this is the failure of a man or his time. The author makes no indictment of an individual, but lays bare the shallow pretensions of a social stratum.

Auchincloss is a master of both narrative and character, an author whose unobtrusive skill leaves you captured for days in contemplation of the world he created.

CRIERS AND KIBITZERS. KIBITZERS AND CRIERS. By Stanley Elkin. Random. \$4.95.

As a short-story writer, Elkin seems at his most effective pitch when he is taking a macabre comic view of tragic situations.

That is particularly true of the title story in this collection of nine, concerned with the misfortunes of an aging neophyte who has lost his son. There is another story about the misadventures of a man who has been given the bad news by his

doctor, and one about the sordid reactions (told obliquely) that follow the drowning of a child at a summer resort.

Some of Elkin's characters are escapees from an eerie and grotesque existence. One is a young man who has grown up as an unloved orphan and cannot withstand the loneliness that follows the loss of his job. Another is a junkie who takes over the apartment of an absent friend, with disastrous results.

The author also has tried his hand at fantasy — a boy going

through that adolescent dream of being the son of a king or noble — but this one is an arty fizzle.

Another story, both fantasy and farce, is a weird piece about one of those mats who spout speeches from a box in a public park.

Elkin has a talent for creating psychological crosscurrents through terse dialogue. His addiction to spooky characters may not appeal to some tastes, but if you savor a sharp, bitter fare, Elkin is your man.

about eradicating "sand spurs" in his lawn. We believe he meant the pesky sandburs. For this, we suggest application of Stoddard Solvent, about 1 gallon per 1,000 square feet, undiluted, and applied when the sandburs are at least 2 inches tall. Stoddard Solvent contains naptha and is sold under several commercial names.

Sandburs are an annual weed that reproduce by seeds in the spiny burs. They are especially troublesome in southern states. It would help to pull them out by hand before the seeds mature.

Here is a simple rule for spring pruning:

In the spring, prune shrubs that bloom in the fall or late summer. Do it before new growth appears. Shrubs that bloom in the spring should be pruned after they blossom.

For an early start with vegetables that are susceptible to cold or require a long growing period there are "caps" made of a variety of materials to protect tender seedlings.

You may make one tiny greenhouse yourself by using the wire from a coat hanger stuck in the ground in inverted U shape, covered with transparent plastic sheet. There should be several inches of space between the plants and the plastic, which may be weighted at the bottom with earth or stones.

For a sturdier greenhouse, use two wires at right angles to each

Trudging Through Family Channels

THE BEGINNERS. By Dan Jacobson. MacMillan. \$6.95.

The principal scene of Jacobson's novel is South Africa, and it is a study in depth of one family — a Jewish family named Gluckman.

There are three full generations in the narrative, but the third is given the greatest emphasis, in the period since 1945.

There was the eldest son, Joel, just old enough to have a slight touch of danger at the end of the war, who spent two disillusioning years in an Israeli kibbutz and finally settled down in a marriage with a Gentile who had been his father's secretary.

There was the younger son David, who unlike the rest of the family actually turned to real belief in the Jewish faith. The daughter Rachel, who couldn't have the man she wanted — a cousin — and finally married elsewhere. And the cousin, Jonathan Thalmon, who as Johnathan Delmon became a television actor in London.

The story is packed with characters, of all three generations.

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the more than 400 pages.

It would seem that if there are any real observations of social significance to be found within the book's references to South African ideology, they scarcely have been pointed up. It appears to one reader that they have become buried in the labyrinth of the narrative.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, February 16.

The John Cain Chapter, DAR will have a luncheon meeting at the Heritage House at 12 noon Wednesday, February 16. Program chairman Mrs. George Fraizer will present Miss Martha Allison as the guest speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank McLarty, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, and Mrs. Charles Taylor. Call Mrs. McLarty by Monday, February 14 if you plan to attend.

Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, February 16 at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Pearl Owen. Guest speaker will be Monty Monts, using as his subject horticulture.

Thursday, February 17

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 17 for an initiation of two new members. Plans will also be made for the Worthy Matron's official visit on February 19 in Texarkana with Hope serving as co-hostess.

Friday, February 18

The Blevins P. T. A. will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Founder's Day will be observed with Mrs. Charles Owens of Texarkana, district director, as guest speaker.

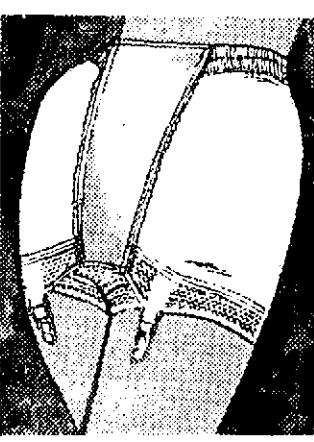
A life-time membership in the P. T. A. will be presented at this meeting. All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

Monday, February 21.

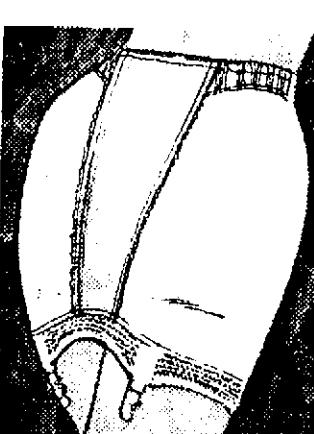
Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 21 in the home of Mrs. Jamie Russell, 507 Peach. All members are asked to bring old sheets for the Guild Project.

HOLLYWOOD

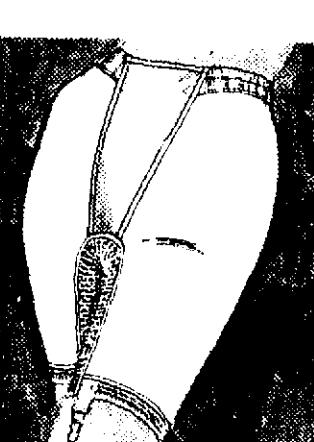
Vassarette.

LITE LINE
GIRDLES NOW
IN LYCRA® AND
GLOWING COLOR!

Ever-popular Lite Line girdles now in Lycra® spandex weigh less, but give more control! Each has firm Lycra front panel. Brief L-8 with soft knit inner leg and legbands, S-M-L, 5.00.



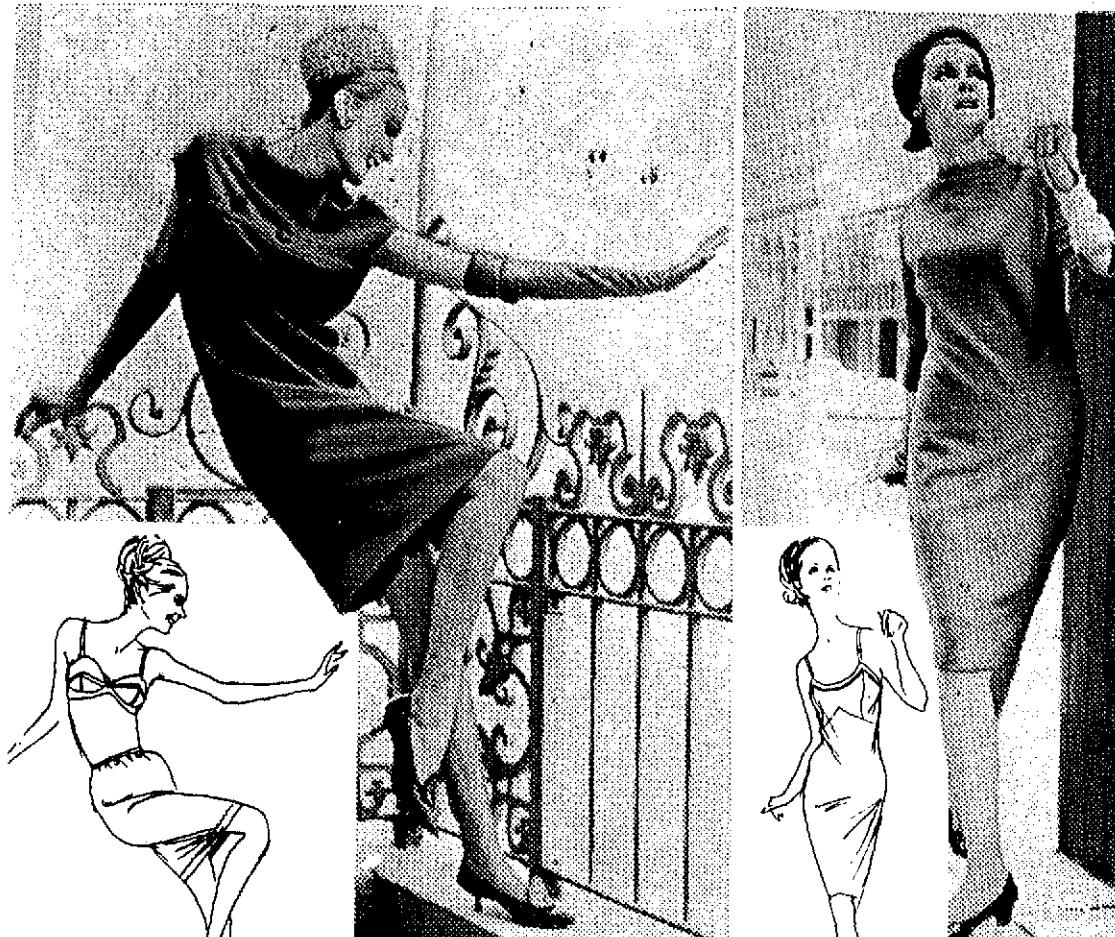
See these Lycra girdles a-glow in Spring's newest shades! And match them to Hollywood Vassarette bras. Girdle L-9 has free-action knitted bottom band, S-M-L, 5.00.



Thigh-smoothing leg-panties L-88 S-M-L 6.00. All styles are in nylon-spandex-acetate.

LADIES
SPECIALTY
SHOP
Hope, Arkansas

Slip Into Stretch Taffeta



One of the tremendous strides taken in the lingerie field is the use of new Stretch Taffeta in slips. Sketches and photos above show how this new fabric permits the slip to move with you, yet fit perfectly without bulk when you are in a standing position. The new construction designed by H. Warshaw & Sons, Inc. is achieved by introducing Lycra Spandex into the taffeta weave.

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The current popularity of slim, light, clingy knits has posed a problem for everyone. What to wear under them so that they look their best has until now caused a dilemma, especially where slips are concerned.

Taffeta has offered the best solution. Its firmness, opacity and nonclinging characteristics, coupled with its resistance to static electricity, has made it more satisfactory under clingy outer garments than the softer fabrics. Yet these

very assets created a problem.

Because of these qualities, it had absolutely no "give." It had to be fitted full enough to allow "sitting room" which in turn always meant too much standing room. And so a conventional taffeta slip created noticeable ridges and bunching under a well-fitted knit.

Now this problem has been solved. And the solution, which sounds simple enough, is actually something of a revolution in the lingerie industry. It is Stretch Taffeta, a completely new construction. The breakthrough was achieved by introducing Lycra

Spandex into the taffeta weave to provide easy horizontal stretch. It's just enough stretch to permit a taffeta slip to move with a woman when she walks or sits. Yet she can choose the size which fits her perfectly when she stands up.

The slips look and feel exactly like any other taffeta slip—crisp and luxurious.

Many fine lingerie manufacturers now offer Stretch Taffeta slips. They are readily identifiable by a bright yellow tag. Of all the news being currently made in the lingerie field, this should offer great satisfaction and comfort.

Luci to Wed
Nugent on
August 6th

By FRANCES LEWIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's going to be a big church wedding in Washington with a White House reception for the President's daughter, Luci Johnson, and Patrick J. Nugent.

The date — Aug. 6 — a Saturday — at high noon, the White House announced late Monday.

Despite all the speculation about a White House wedding, Luci and Nugent have always wanted to be married in church, a White House spokesman said.

They picked the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a big Roman Catholic church on the campus of the Catholic University of America.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington will offer the Nuptial Mass.

Mrs. Johnson's press secretary Elizabeth Carpenter, said the young couple wanted the wedding to be a family event, rather than a state occasion.

The church they chose, however, is the event largest in the world, according to a church spokesman.

"It seats about 2,000 but can be escalated to where it seats 3,500 in comfort. On occasion up to 6,000 have attended services there," the spokesman said.

The church, built with contributions from Roman Catholics all over the nation, was dedicated in 1959, but Luci's wedding will be first to be held there.

Some construction is still under way on side altars and scaffolding now blocks the view of the main altar. The spokesman said the scaffolding should be down by August.

Luci will be 19 by then, with Nugent edging close to 23. The engagement was announced last Christmas Eve.

The date of the wedding was announced while Nugent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Nugent Sr., were driving back to their Waukegan, Ill., home after a weekend visit at the White House and their first meeting with President and Mrs. Johnson.

The White House reception

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE

By Dr. Charles Johnson

A few weeks back a young mother came to us complaining with lack of energy or as she stated "I feel all washed out." Frequent headaches, sharp stabbing pains in her neck and shoulders. Our routine spinal and nerve examination revealed the cause to be pressure at the base of her skull. Since beginning to receive corrective Chiropractic adjustments, her blood pressure is almost normal and that washed out feeling is gone. She reports no pain in the head, neck or shoulders. Presented as a Public Service for Better Health by The Johnson Chiropractic Clinic, 901 S Main, Hope, Ark. Ph 7-5353.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel



Youth Asked For It!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help US! this newspaper.

Pot Shots At The Press

Dear Helen: I am thinking of journalism as a career, and have been picking up my ears every time anybody mentions newspaper writers. Maybe others do not notice it, but do you know that in TV shows, and a lot of stories, they're usually the villains? Or if they aren't the villains they are just plain stupid, and end up getting everyone in a mess of trouble.

I've got so, especially on TV westerns, that everytime a news paper reporter makes the scene, you can be sure he's the one who will louse up everything. If they deserve all the blame they get (pushy, bossy, nosy, not accurate, "anything for a story" heartless), I just may change my major. — '68.

Dear '68: Don't you believe it. Our image may be mostly "brass," but we've got hearts of gold...sorta. Would you refuse to become a mother-in-law because storybooks color them mean and nasty? — H.

Dear Helen: I am a senior. My parents and I are not very close. They and my relatives brag about when I will be going to college. The truth is I haven't sent in an application. No one has asked if I have, but they assume. I was afraid to send one, fear of being turned down. Now I am in hot water. I am afraid to tell my parents. They will die. What should I do? — Brad

Dear Brad: You didn't say why you were afraid of being turned down but I assume your grades aren't all A's. Only way you can find out whether they're acceptable — and to which colleges — is via your vocational guidance counselor. It's still not too late...that is, if you really want a degree and think you can swing it.

Perhaps a junior college or a technical institute might suit you better. Not every high school student is university material, and it's time more parents realized this. — H.

Suggestion For The Silly Season

Dear Helen: Well, the silly season is about due, and what will it be this time? Stuffing the telephone booths is old, and swallowing goldfish is not quite old enough to be "in" again. And panty raids get you into trouble.

How about book balancing? Like how many textbooks can a guy balance on his head for how long? — Suggestions Any-one?

Dear S.A.: I might suggest that instead of balancing books on your head you get weighted down with knowledge — the hard way; but that sounds too terribly much like a Capital-P Parent.

I am sure you kids will think of something — you always do. — H.

Dear Helen: Who says nobody helps anybody these days? If you want proof that people still get involved, just leave your

Body of Youth
Taken From Creek

BRINKLEY, Ark. (AP) — The body of Terry Settles, 12, was recovered from the Flat Fork Creek, 10 miles east of here this morning.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Settles of the Pleasant Valley Community, was playing on a bridge over the creek with three companions Sunday, when he fell into the water.

Rescue units of the Brinkley Fire Department and numerous volunteers searched the area through the night.

The body was found within 10 feet of where he fell.

CHATTER

By: "Bill"

If you answer the doorbell and a cute little cookie is standing there, chances are she will be a girl scout and will be selling cookies or taking orders for them. The one-a-year National Girl Scout Cookie sale is on and not only will you be doing a good deed for them, you will also be getting something delicious for yourself. Those cookies are the best...and in case you are not a cookie-eater, then buy them anyway...you can make delicious pudding and ice box cake out of them!

We salute the leaders who donate so many hours of FREE service in this wonderful program of scouting for both boys and girls. We suggest you help in any way possible.

And the next thing we would suggest is doing a good deed for yourself...at this time of the year every woman looks drab, feels drab and knows she needs help...at least practically everyone we talk to, is included...and of course it is our business to offer suggestions.

We are not saying you should go off your diet but...we do know there is a quicker way to LOOK like you have lost a few pounds. Just put yourself into a Maria long-leg, long stride girdle. Of course if you are a short, petite woman, you will want the long-leg, short or average stride. This garment will flatten your tummy, take inches off your hips and thighs and never, never roll down from the top. It gives when you move, and honestly you will hardly know you are wearing it until your friends begin to ask how you lost so much weight! The price is \$11.00, and you will admit it is the best money ever spent...get yours today! We have just received a new shipment.

A long-line bra will help too in all cotton or lace.

After the girdle and bra, try on a new knit, and see how different you look...you will like what you see...a new you! We will be looking for you at Riley's Style Shoppe, 523 West 3rd.

MOBILE MOPPETS:

Mothers of tiny travelers can fit nursery essentials into an easy-to-carry zippered bag. Horse-shaped, the tote of quilted vinyl with cotton gingham trim, has inside pockets for bottle, baby bath, skin lotion, powder and rattle. There is space for jars of baby food, panties, shirts, extra diapers and a light blanket. Part of a co-ordinated baby boutique line, the tote is \$5.

Winston Churchill served

as prime minister under two British monarchs—George VI and Elizabeth II.

TONITE — Wednesday

"A CLASSIC THRILLER! A FAULTLESSLY TERRIFYING SUSPENSE DRAMA...TO INTRIGUE AND ENTHRAL YOU!" — Newsweek

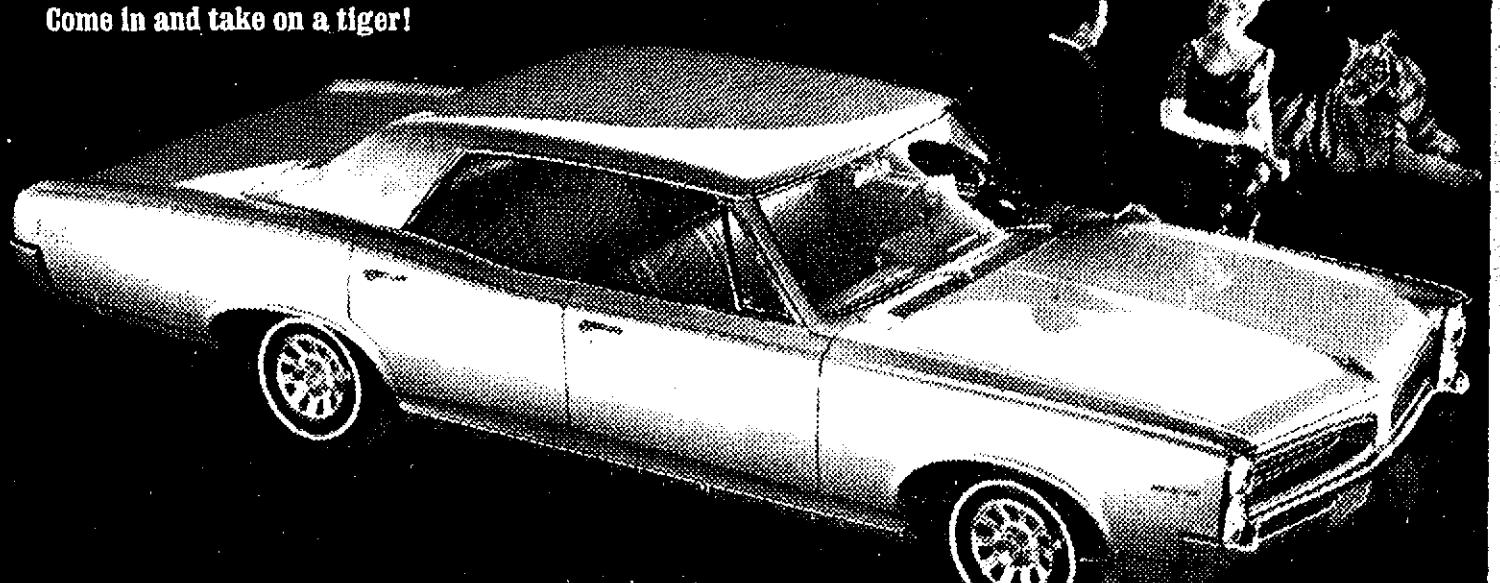


Catch the Culprit!

Be sure to see it from the start!



Come in and take on a tiger!



The only thing that looks low-priced on a Pontiac Tempest is its price sticker.

And that's removable.

Take it off...it's just a plate and it's not a hard one. A hand-me-down, overused, off-the-shelf item that won't be the same when you're driving it again. It's a piece of the past that ought to do for now. Don't be afraid to get rid of it.

Wide-Track Pontiac

GM

1966

1967

JAMES MOTOR CO.

304 East Third Street

Hope Star

SPORTS

Bobcats Still Have Chance in Conference

Five teams are still battling for third and fourth place in the Div. 4AA basketball race. The Crossett Eagles and Smackover Bucks are making a two team battle for top honors. Crossett currently leads with a 8-1 mark and Smackover is second with a 7-2 mark.

The Hope Bobcats, Warren Lumberjacks, Arkadelphia Badgers, Fairview Cardinals, and Malvern Leopards still are in the battle for third and fourth place finishes and a trip to the State AA meet.

Past results: Arkadelphia 52, Magnolia 45; Warren 74; Fairview 65; Smackover 82; Camden 33; Fairview 70; Camden 34; Hope 81; Magnolia 66; Malvern 64; Magnolia 60; Crossett 61; Warren 38; Warren 77; Arkadelphia 71; Smackover 61; Hope 53; Malvern at Arkadelphia game report not received.

Games this week: Friday — Camden at Magnolia; 72 at Smackover; Malvern at Crossett; Arkadelphia at Hope. Saturday — Malvern at Fairview; Malvern at Warren; Hope at Crossett; Arkadelphia at Camden.

Postponed games to be made up: Warren at Malvern; Malvern at Hope; Smackover at Arkadelphia; Crossett at Smackover.

Barry McMahan of Fairview moved from third place to first during the past week in the Individual Scoring race. McMahan has a total of 201 points followed by last week's leader Ronnie Ingram of Hope with 194. Ramsey of Hope is third with 183.

The Standings:

	W	L
Crossett	8	1
Smackover	7	2
Hope	6	4
Warren	6	4
Arkadelphia	5	4
Fairview	5	5
Malvern	3	5
Magnolia	3	8
Camden	0	10

Kentucky Continues to Lead

By The Associated Press

Texas Western, working overtime to maintain its unbeaten record, has made another advance in The Associated Press major-college basketball poll. The Miners now trail only top-ranked Kentucky and the runner-up Duke Blue Devils.

Texas Western defeated Arizona 81-72 and New Mexico 67-64, both in overtime, last week and lifted its record to 18-0. Kentucky, the only other undefeated team, whipped Florida 85-75 and Auburn 77-64 for a 19-0 mark.

Duke dropped its second game of the campaign, 94-90 to West Virginia, then recovered for victories No. 16 and 17 over North Carolina State and Virginia, respectively.

In the latest poll based on games through last Saturday, Kentucky collected 40 first-place votes and 416 points. Eight-ranked and unranked Dayton drew the only other ballots for the top position.

Duke was next with 355 points followed by Texas Western with 301. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Texas Western's switch of positions with Chicago Loyola, which dropped one notch to fourth, was the only change in the rankings.

The Top Ten, with won-lost records through Feb. 12, and points:

1. Kentucky	19-0	416
2. Duke	17-2	355
3. Texas Western	18-0	301
4. Chicago Loyola	17-2	247
5. Vanderbilt	17-3	182
6. Providence	17-2	170
7. Kansas	16-3	169
8. St. Joseph's, Pa.	17-4	134
9. Nebraska	16-3	87
10. Michigan	13-5	82

Arthritis?

If you are suffering from pain, soreness, stiffness or swelling caused by arthritis, neuritis or rheumatism, I think I can help. Write me for free information.

Kaye Smith

2301 Terry Road, D-71

Jackson, Miss. 39204

Small Schools Tops in State Basketball Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Region I A A is the state's high school basketball king this week. Unbeaten Harrison held on to No. 1 in the Associated Press poll and another I AA team, Mountain Home, edged into the second spot.

It was the second straight week that Harrison's 26-0 Gobblins were on top, and the first time this season that two Class AA teams were first and second.

The rankings set the stage for one of the top games of the year—Mountain Home at Harrison Tuesday night.

Little Rock Central, which held the longest reign as No. 1 this season, was pushed to third by a one-vote margin. Others in the top 10 are, from fourth down, North Little Rock, Fort Smith Southside, Jonesboro, White Hall, Paragould, Little Rock Hall and Pine Bluff.

Harrison is the only Arkansas team which has beaten Mountain Home, whose record is 23-2 (West Plains, Mo., was the other team.) The Gobblins had to have an overtime for that victory, too.

Central, 21-3, dropped its third game of the season last week, 68-66 to North Little Rock. The Wildcats remained in fourth place, but their voting strength increased.

The No. 4 through No. 8 teams are unchanged from last week, and Little Rock Hall moved up one spot to ninth after beating last week's No. 9 team, Pine Bluff.

The Zebras dropped to tenth.

Results of the poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points at right:

1. Harrison (9)	90
2. Mountain Home	74
3. Little Rock Central	73
4. North Little Rock	69
5. Fort Smith Southside	52
6. Jonesboro	33
7. White Hall	31
8. Paragould	26
9. Little Rock Hall	23
10. Pine Bluff	15

Also receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Greenbrier, Hot Springs, Little Rock Catholic, Little Rock McClellan, Rector, Springdale.

Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

Prepared for Hope Star

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Thru Sunday, Feb. 20

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Tues.	2:45	7:25	1:00	7:50
Wed.	4:00	8:15	1:50	8:40
Thurs.	5:05	9:00	2:50	9:25
Fri.	6:05	9:45	3:45	10:10
Sat.	6:40	10:30	4:40	10:50
Sun.	7:05	11:10	5:40	11:35

Refuses to Postpone the Braves' Case

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Circuit Judge Elmer Reller Monday night refused to postpone start of trial from Feb. 28 to July 1 in the antitrust suit against baseball, despite the defendants' claims they have too little time to prepare.

"I see nothing new or different in the arguments presented tonight," Reller said after National League counsel Bowie Kuhn had argued that a delay was needed because of further deposition taking and a "failure to the plaintiffs to narrow the issues."

The state of Wisconsin, seeking to block the move of the Braves to Atlanta, has charged the action violates state antitrust and common law. Trial originally was to have started Feb. 1. It was postponed to March 7, then moved ahead to Feb. 28.

"We've been moving heaven and earth to try to take depositions in the little time allotted us," Kuhn said. "We've been taking 10 or 15 depositions a day. The Feb. 28 date is a reasonable impossibility" to prepare a defense.

Basketball

College Basketball Results
By United Press International

East

Lincoln (Pa.) 79 Bowie 65

Pace 90 Brooklyn 53

Phil. Tex. 91 Kings Coll. 78

Dickinson 72 Lebanon Val. 56

Syracuse 125 Colgate 105

Hofstra 89 Kings Point 80

Stranton 100 Muhlenberg 79

Bentley 102 Husson 60

St. Anselm's 49 Plymouth St. 43

Bryant 98 Curry 68

LIU 104 Bridgeport 57

Fairfield 101 American U. 79

Carnegie Tech 91 Bethany 84

Malone 86 Alliance 81

South

W. Va. 103 Pittsburgh 63

Clemson 104 Wake Forest 89

Knoxfield Coll. 92 Bluefield 91

Norfolk St. 115 Winst-Slim 91

Citadel 71 VMI 69

Hampton 89 Livingstone 86

Lenoir Rhyne 67 Lynchburg 66

Morgan St. 76 No. Car. Coll. 68

Duke 41 South Carolina 38

Ca. Tech 95 Florida St. 88

Furman St. 108 Lysing St. 93

Delta St. 87 Chris. Bros. 81

Kentucky 90 Alabama 67

Tulane 83 Mississippi 70

Tennessee 74 LSU 64

Ala. St. Coll. 88 Clark 78

High Pt. 102 Atlantic Chris. 72

Centenary 87 Arkansas St. 79

Vanderbilt 91 Auburn 76

Alcorn A&M 105 Ark. AMN 95

Jno. Hopkins 77 W. M. Mary 69

Florida 78 Miss. St. 74

Bethune Cookin 112 Bndict 82

Midwest

Indiana 81 Ohio St. 61

Loyola (IL) 107 W. Mich. 75

Providence 61 De Paul 57

Kansas St. 89 Iowa St. 69

Western Ill. 91 Lincoln 89

Davenport 88 Alma 72

Wash. U. (Mo.) 100 Whein 95

Croft's 86 St. Jno. (N.Y.) 67

Quinton Mtns 83 Findlay 81

Tenn. St. 67 Youngstown 52

Parsons 87 Atlantic 52

S. I. Thom. 88 Macalester 73

Augusburg 93 Minn. (Dith) 74

St. Marv's 60 Hamline 59

Minn. (Mrrs) 91 Endline JC 71

Dickinson St. 94 Whpnt Science 65

Stout St. 84 Superior St. 68

LaCrosse 88 Rivers Falls 87

West

Colo. 63 Okla. St. 52

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Fights Last Night

Fight Results

By United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, 146½ Los Angeles, stopped Mel Fields, 149, Phoenix, Ariz. (3); Larry Clark, 139, Las Vegas, knocked out Ray Flores, 130, Phoenix (4).

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Boston's Larry Siegfried

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Red Revives 3-Time Loser

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Boston Celtics' coach Red Auerbach is one of the few men in the world who can take time out from success to be tolerable of a three-time loser.

He works, somewhat like Father Flanagan, on the premise that there is no such thing as a bad basketball player. "Some are just better than others," Auerbach said.

"With a little perseverance, you can take almost any guy we call 'a prospect' and make him as good as he wants to be."

Auerbach has done it for Larry Siegfried, who was a three-time loser in pro basketball before he came to Boston.

"The trick" Red said, "is to spot a kid who really wants to be great, but just doesn't

LARRY SIEGFRIED
"I never dreamed . . ."

know how to go about it. It makes no difference what his past record is, just so long as he has the desire.

"Then you build his confidence. When that comes, like it has for Siegfried, some of these guys are amazed to find out how good they really can be."

Siegfried is flabbergasted.

"This time last year I never dreamed I would be averaging 13 points a game as a sub for the Celtics," he said, "even though I felt deep down I was capable of it. I never really thought basketball could be this enjoyable."

Siegfried finished at Ohio State in 1961, a year ahead of Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek. He was the first draft choice of both the Cincinnati Royals and the Cleveland Pipers of the short-lived American Basketball League. He signed with Cleveland.

He started fast, faded and ended the season sitting on the bench.

In fall of 1962, he was invited to try out with the St.

Louis cut me after a month. I tried out with St. Louis again a year later and I got cut again."

When Havlicek, then beginning his second season with Boston, heard of the cut, he told Auerbach about it. Auerbach got on the phone and Siegfried had a home.

"When I told Red about Larry," Havlicek said, "the first thing he told me was that he had planned to draft Larry but Cincinnati got to him first."

"I knew he could play in this league," Havlicek grinned. "He's making me look brilliant."

Physically, Siegfried is anything but spectacular. He's 6-2 and runs and jumps like a dozen other 6-2 men.

"The big thing," Auerbach said, "is that he's lost his timidity. In this league you can't run up and down the court sulking if you make one bad pass or miss a shot."

In one Boston victory, the Celtics took 105 shots, 33 of which were Siegfried's. But Siegfried had 16 of his team's

38 field goals en route to a 39-point performance, a career high.

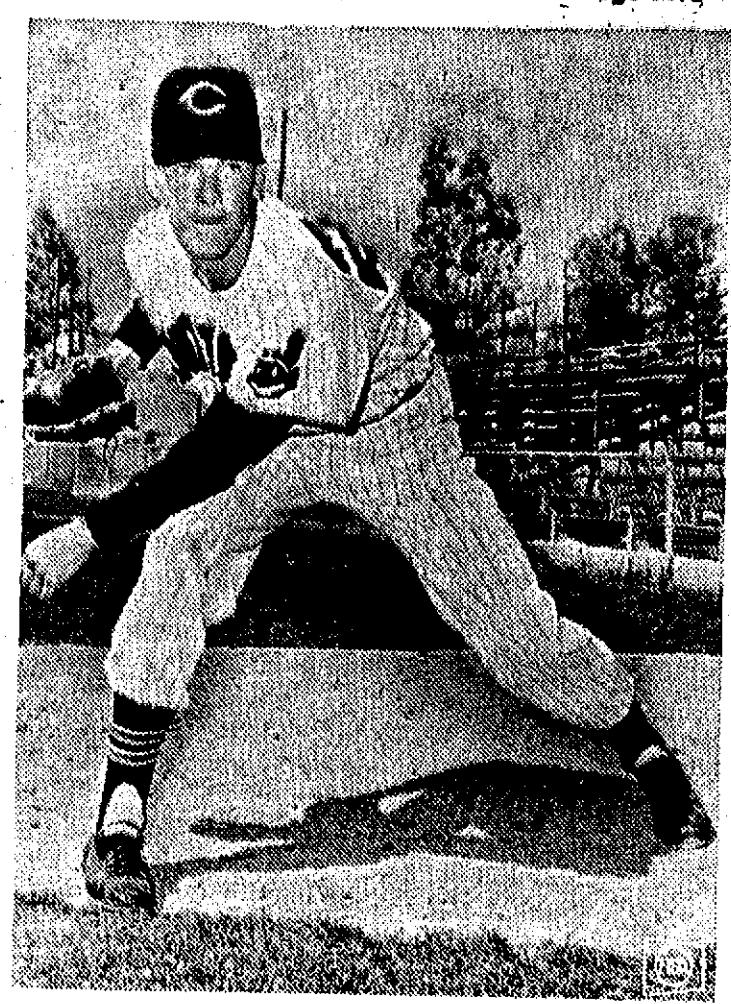
"Funny how it all happened," Larry said. "I could not figure it out. Red has never said a thing to me in my three years here. He just kept sticking with me."

"Once in a while Russell or Heinsohn would say to me, 'Nice going, kid,' or, 'Keep plugging.' It has made all the difference in the world."

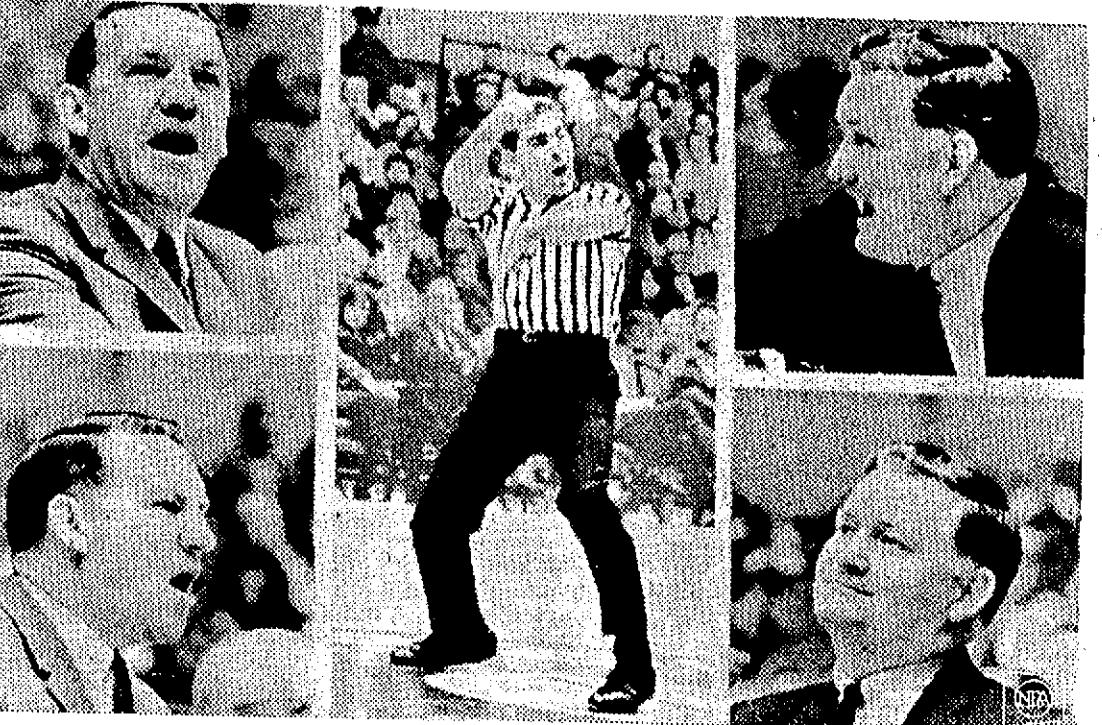
Auerbach said he doesn't pay much attention to Siegfried any more, as he doesn't to Russell or K. C. Jones. He figures Larry knows what's all about now, which means Auerbach can concentrate on other diamonds-in-the-rough on his bench.

Siegfried now feels he is one of the boys. The night he scored his 39 points, he played 48 minutes, filling in for all:ing Sam Jones.

Bill Russell congratulated Siegfried afterwards. "Nice going, Sieg," Russell said. "I think we can just tell Sam to stay home for a couple of months."



HAPPY COUPLE—If Wally Lemm (bottom), new Houston Oilers coach, picks up where he left off with the Oilers in 1961, general manager Don Klosterman will keep that big smile. Lemm coached Houston to 10 straight victories in 1961 before moving to the St. Louis Cardinals.



OBJECT OF OBJECTION—There are two ways a National Basketball Association coach can say, "Hey, ref, you gotta be kidding." Scream it or smile and shake your head, as Los Angeles' Fred Schaus, left, and Cincinnati's Jack McMahon demonstrate. The referee is Mandy Rudolph.

Rock Offers Battle Plan



ALONG CAME ALONGI—Rocky Marciano, right, is a new adviser to heavyweight Tony Alongi. Rocky will train the 6-4, 210 pounder with the eventual hope of a shot at Cassius Clay's title.

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It's not that Rocky Marciano thinks Cassius Clay is a bum in the ring or too controversial a guy to have as a heavyweight champion.

Quite the contrary. The Rock thinks Clay is a splendid fighter who will be a fine champion when he learns that his beliefs and private affairs, so long as they are within the law, are nobody else's business but his.

"I said the first time I ever saw Clay, five years ago, that he had what it takes, and more, to be a great fighter," Marciano said.

But there is something about the heavyweight picture that frightens Marciano, who was perhaps the most conscientious and dedicated heavyweight champion of all. It is, he said, the "appalling" paucity of honest-to-goodness talent in the heavyweight division to insure that Clay is kept a fit champion.

"There might be 10,000 good fighters in the other divisions," Rocky said. "Still, it's the heavyweight division that leads boxing. If the heavyweight division is in trouble, which it definitely is, then all boxing is hurt."

"True, we have some promising young heavies around—Joe Frazier, James Woody, maybe even Buster Mathis if he slims down.

"These guys aren't Cassius Clays, however. They don't have his natural talent; they need four or five years of work."

"Now—and here's the problem in the heavyweight division today—bet me that some syndicate doesn't grab up one of these young fighters, give him a fast publicity build-up, then try to make a quick buck in a fight with Clay."

Marciano is not one to sound-off about "this deplorable, greedy mess" without pre-

scribing an antidote. He has a plan he hopes will set an example for people interested in putting the ol' pazazz back into fighting.

He has found a heavyweight, 26-year-old Tony Alongi from Passaic, N.J., whom he thinks has enough pro experience and enough talent to be molded into champion ship caliber.

The hard way.

"We plan to have Alongi fight eight or 10 times a year," Marciano said. "He will fight the best we can get. I will be his adviser.

"There will be no fancy publicity. If Alongi has it, he will have to prove it and tract his own publicity."

Alongi weighs 210, stands 6-3 and has a reach of 63 inches, 14 more than Marciano's. He has won 38 of his 41 pro fights, losing two and fighting a draw with George Chuvalo.

Alongi quit fighting a year ago "because the only fights I could get were with guys I had already beaten. There was nowhere to go," he said, "except to second-rate gyms for peanuts."

"My point exactly," Marciano interrupted. "Even the fighters are dejected. There is no spirit of competition, no fairness in the present-day situation."

"Hopefully, others will latch on to our idea, starting a kind of chain reaction, stimulating new interest and good, clean competition."

"Then they will see that you don't have to have a ballyhooed championship fight to have a big payday, just as it was in the old days," Marciano said.

And what if Marciano's plan doesn't work, if Alongi flops?

"We'll just have to think of something," he said. "Whether it's enacting tight federal control or what. Otherwise boxing is dead."

Isometrics?

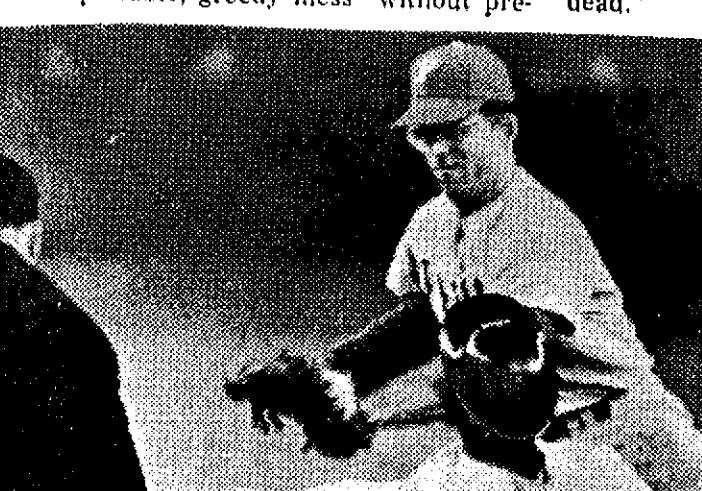
BALTIMORE—(NEA)—When John Kerr, the Baltimore Bullets center, was with the old Syracuse Nationals, his coach Alex Hannum told him to begin isometric exercises.

"Alex," Kerr said, "I've been pressing against immovable objects for the last nine years—Mikan, Foust, Lovellette, Chamberlain and Russell—and, believe me, it doesn't work."

Observation

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—Rod Sanders, the former UCLA coach, always came up with the quick line. Once when the Bruins had scored on Stanford, he looked at the Stanford stands and said:

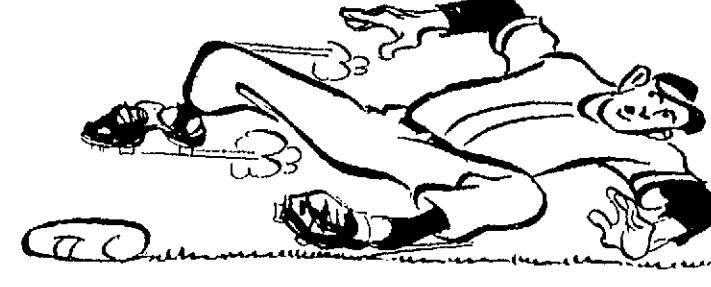
"They were so quiet it was as if a world convention of undertakers had just been informed that somebody had really discovered the secret of eternal life."



COOKIE AJAR—Cookie Rojas is one of Gene Mauch's most valuable possessions. He has played every position for Philadelphia except first base and pitcher. This year, he'll start at second—until trouble develops elsewhere.



2-Boston Red Sox

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PITCHING—Wherever Billy Herman looks he has problems, especially among his pitchers. Earl Wilson (13-14) will be the top man in the starting rotation now that Bill Monbouquette has been traded to Detroit. After Wilson the next best is reliever Dick Radatz, who had a disappointing 3.92 ERA last season after two years as the major's best bullpenner. Dan Osinski and Bob Sadowski were obtained from Atlanta and should help. Osinski in relief and Sadowski either way. Dave Morehead (10-18), Jim Lonborg (9-17) and Dennis Bennett (5-7) are all inconsistent starters. RATING—C

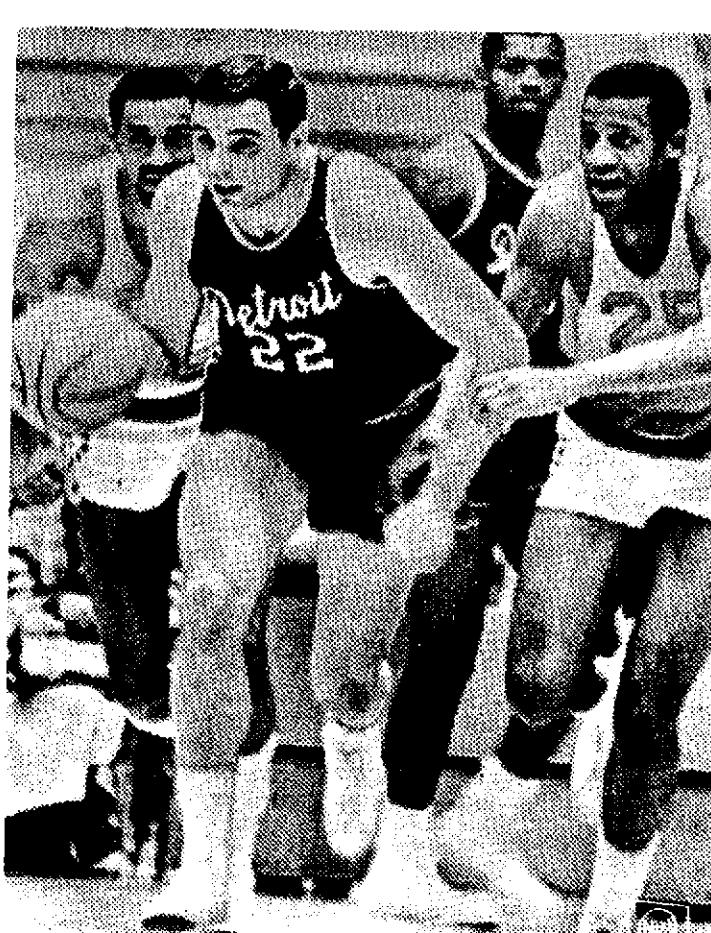
INFILDA—Abbott and Costello could start a new "who" routine about the Red Sox infield. On opening day it is possible it will read Tony Horton, first base; George Smith, second base; Rico Petrocelli, shortstop; and Joe Foy, third base. Who? Well, Horton is a Red Sox farm product. He was up last season and looked good with a .294 average in 59 games. Smith was obtained from Detroit for defense. Petrocelli had a .232 season as a regular last year. Foy was at Toronto last season. If Smith, a light hitter, can make it, that would send Felix Mantilla to the outfield. RATING—C

OUTFIELD—Carl Yastrzemski, in left, and Tony Conigliaro, in right, give Boston two of the most talented outfielders in baseball. Conigliaro, however, is temperamental and this has hurt his performance. Jim Gosger could be the centerfielder, but he will be pressed by Lenny Green, George Thomas, obtained from Detroit, and possibly Mantilla. RATING—D

CATCHING—In their youth plan, Mike Ryan figures quite high with the Red Sox even though he hit only .159 last season. Which probably makes Bill Tillman feel wonderful. Just a few years ago he was the great young hope. Now the Sox want to trade him. Russ Nixon is the backup man. RATING—D

BENCH—No matter who wins the centerfield job, the Red Sox should have fair pinch-hitting. Another outfielder, Joe Christopher, obtained from the Mets, was a .300 hitter two years ago. Chuck Schilling and Dalton Jones are solid infield fill-ins who could easily start. RATING—C+

SUMMARY—On paper, this is not a last-place ball club. True, the pitching and catching are weak, but there is ample power and hitting. The problem is attitude. Every week, it seemed Billy Herman was handing out a fine. It got so bad that the second best offensive club in the league finished ninth. This year it will be worse because the off-season trades of Monbouquette, Lee Thomas and Eddie Bressoud did not bring anything better in return. Prediction—10th.



PISTON DRIVE—Dave DeBusschere (22) of the Detroit Pistons and Philadelphia's Chet Walker look like sprinters charging out of the blocks, legs pumping and bodies forward. DeBusschere grabbed defensive rebound and the race was on.



Money, of course! Sometimes the money a boy earns as a Junior Independent Merchant makes quite a difference in the kind of clothing, toys, trips, and education he gets.

But, just as often his parents are doctors, lawyers, school administrators, and successful business executives. Money is not as important to them. And while every boy gets satisfaction from being able to buy things for himself and others without going to his parents, money is not the primary reason these parents encourage their sons to become newspaperboys.

Much More than Money! The development of poise, while many of his classmates are still "all thumbs"; the ability to get along with all kinds of people; the capacity for taking responsibility; and the knowledge that he is a salesman. These will pay far greater dividends in the years to come.

And this is why successful men, many of whom were newspaperboys a generation ago, so strongly recommend to their sons that they get the greatly improved "basic training" provided for today's newspaperboys.

If you think your son might profit by newspaperboy route experience, our Circulation Department would like to discuss the matter with you.

Want Ads Are Inexpensive But Powerful! Dial PR 7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 21 to 25 1.50 3.25 4.00 11.55 26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55 46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05 Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

9-20-1f

1960 FALCON 4 door, standard transmission. Take up payments. Phone 887-3788. 2-14-4f

21 - Used Cars

HARRY PHILLIPS USED CARS will pay cash for used cars and trucks year around. PR 7-2522.

9-20-1f

1960 FALCON 4 door, standard transmission. Take up payments. Phone 887-3788. 2-14-4f

22 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Sales and Service. We repair any make machine. Free estimate on repair. New Singer Zig Zag, \$99.95 or Straight Stitch only \$89.95. We finance at 5.4% carrying charges. Authorized Singer representative. Call PR 7-2418, Ideal Cleaners, 107 West Front. 1-26-1f

23 - Truck Rentals

RENT - A TRUCK. Save over 70% We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For free estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark. 10-14-1f

24 - Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE opening for a mature woman to service excellent territory in Blevins. Start earning extra income right away. No experience needed—we train you to show Avon Cosmetics. For personal interview write, Avon, P. O. Box 944, Texarkana, Ark.—Tex. 2-15-4c

25 - Livestock

GOOD YOUNG REGISTERED Angus Bulls for sale. C. L. Roberts, PR 7-6726. 1-20-1mc

26 - Performance Tested Bulls

BULLS — Open house and sale, 1 p.m. Feb. 16. Hope Experiment Station. Santa Gertrudis, Herefords, Polled Herefords, Red Polled, Short-horn, Charolais. For more information see your county agent or call Mr. Cecil Bittle at S. W. Branch Experiment Station in Hope. 2-14-2tc

27 - Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 10-1-1f

28 - For Sale

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin Williams Co., Hope, Ark. 2-12-4c

29 - Wanted

WANTED TO RENT. 2 bedroom house. Phone Curtis Hanson PR 7-4205. 2-14-4tp

30 - For Sale

WANTED TO BUY. Start your spring cleaning. Will buy old clothes, furniture, dishes, or what have you. One piece or all. Phone PR 7-5358. 2-14-4tp

31 - Apartments Furnished

SIMPLICITY 7 HP garden tractor and equipment, \$195. Call PR 7-598 after 6 p.m., PR 7-4748 after 4 p.m. 2-15-12c

32 - Nurseries

ROSE BUSHES, FRUIT trees, shrubbery, vegetable and flower bedding plant. E. H. Byers Nursery, Hwy. 29. 2-11-1mc

33 - Custom Slaughtering

BEEF or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 10-1-1f

34 - For Sale

CHICKEN LITTER HAY. Combination of Bermuda and other grasses. 50c. Bale in barn. 2-15-6c

35 - Apartments Furnished

2-15-12c

36 - Real Estate For Sale

2-15-12c

37 - Florist

SPATES FLORIST IS now located at 704 S. Main, just across the street from the Presbyterian Church. Conveniently located so that all your flowers may be delivered within minutes, Phone PR 7-2426, all hours. 2-11-1f

38 - Services Offered

LET US RENOVATE your old mattress! We rebuild into comfortable innerspring. One day service. All work guaranteed. Davis Furniture Co., 117 South Elm St. PR 7-3212. 2-15-1mc

39 - Federal and State Income Tax Prepared

200 Mockingbird Lane, PR 7-3842. Irvin Gleghorn. 1-20-1mc

40 - Federal and State Tax Returns Prepared

Moderate charge. Call Linda Hooper. PR 7-3891. 1-24-1mc

41 - Sweepstakes Winners

Over 1200 Winning Numbers have been drawn in McCulloch's Giant Twin Win Saw Draw Sweepstakes. Anyone who entered the contest between Sept. 15 and Dec. 15, '65 should bring their entry blank in today. You may be a winner. 2-10-12tc

McCulloch

ANNOUNCES

SWEEEPSTAKES

WINNERS !!

Over 1200 Winning Numbers have been drawn in McCulloch's Giant Twin Win Saw Draw Sweepstakes. Anyone who entered the contest between Sept. 15 and Dec. 15, '65 should bring their entry blank in today. You may be a winner. 2-10-12tc

42 - Overweight

You can start losing weight this week... with amazing Sleder-X. (R) Lose 10, 30 or 45 lbs. or more. Sleder-X is sold on a money back guarantee. A \$2.95 box of tablets gives you a 21-Day supply. A \$4.98 box of tablets gives you a 42-Day supply. 2-15-11c

43 - Crescent Drug

Hope, Ark. 2-14-66

44 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772. 10-4-1f

45 - Ambulance Service

Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, Hernon-Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-28-1f

46 - Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE Co. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR 7-4381. 2-11-1mc

47 - Used Cars

LEO'S GARAGE 410 South Walnut 2-9-6c

48 - Beauty Service

FOR THE MONTH OF February. Specials on Creme Oil Waves. Diane's Beauty Shop, PR 7-3118, 114 W 2nd. 2-11-1mc

49 - Jewelers

FINEST WATCH and jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE 208 S. Main. 2-11-1mc

50 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772. 10-4-1f

51 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, Hernon-Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-28-1f

52 - Funeral Directors

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SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"I appreciate your confidence, Mrs. Harper, but please stop telling people you're nuts about me!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Oh, that! It's one Daddy calls 'Music to Be Glad You're a Square By!'"

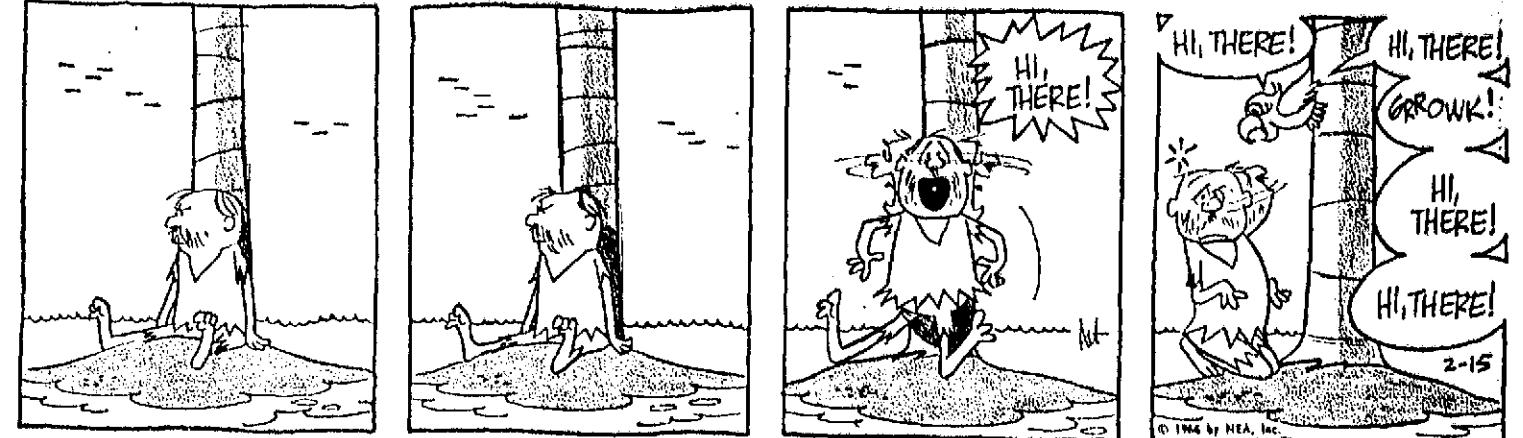
HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

FLASH GORDON



By Don Barry

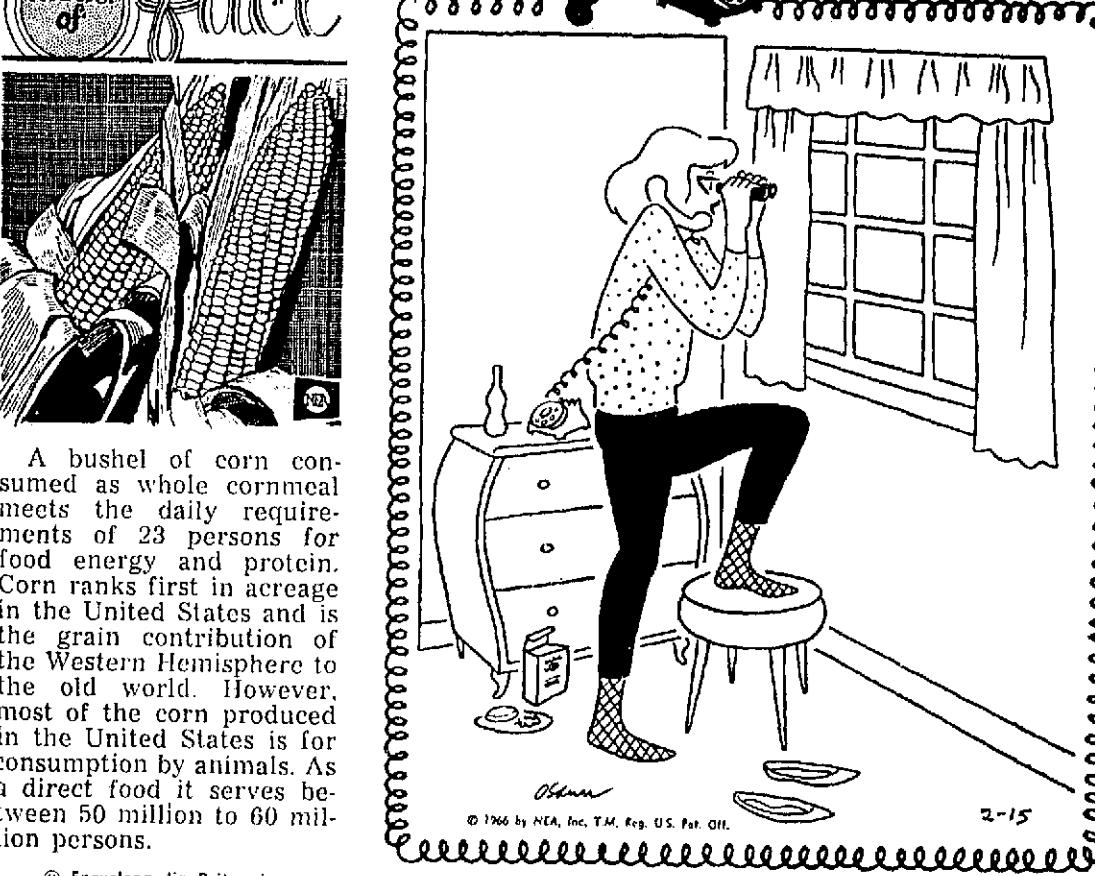
THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

matter of fact

TIZZY



A bushel of corn consumed as whole cornmeal meets the daily requirements of 23 persons for food energy and protein. Corn ranks first in acreage in the United States and is the grain contribution of the Western Hemisphere to the old world. However, most of the corn produced in the United States is for consumption by animals. As a direct food it serves between 50 million to 60 million persons.

© Encyclopaedia Britannica

"I have to hang up now. Father's coming home!"

By J. R. Williams



THE "OLD HEAD"

2-15-66

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Major Hoople

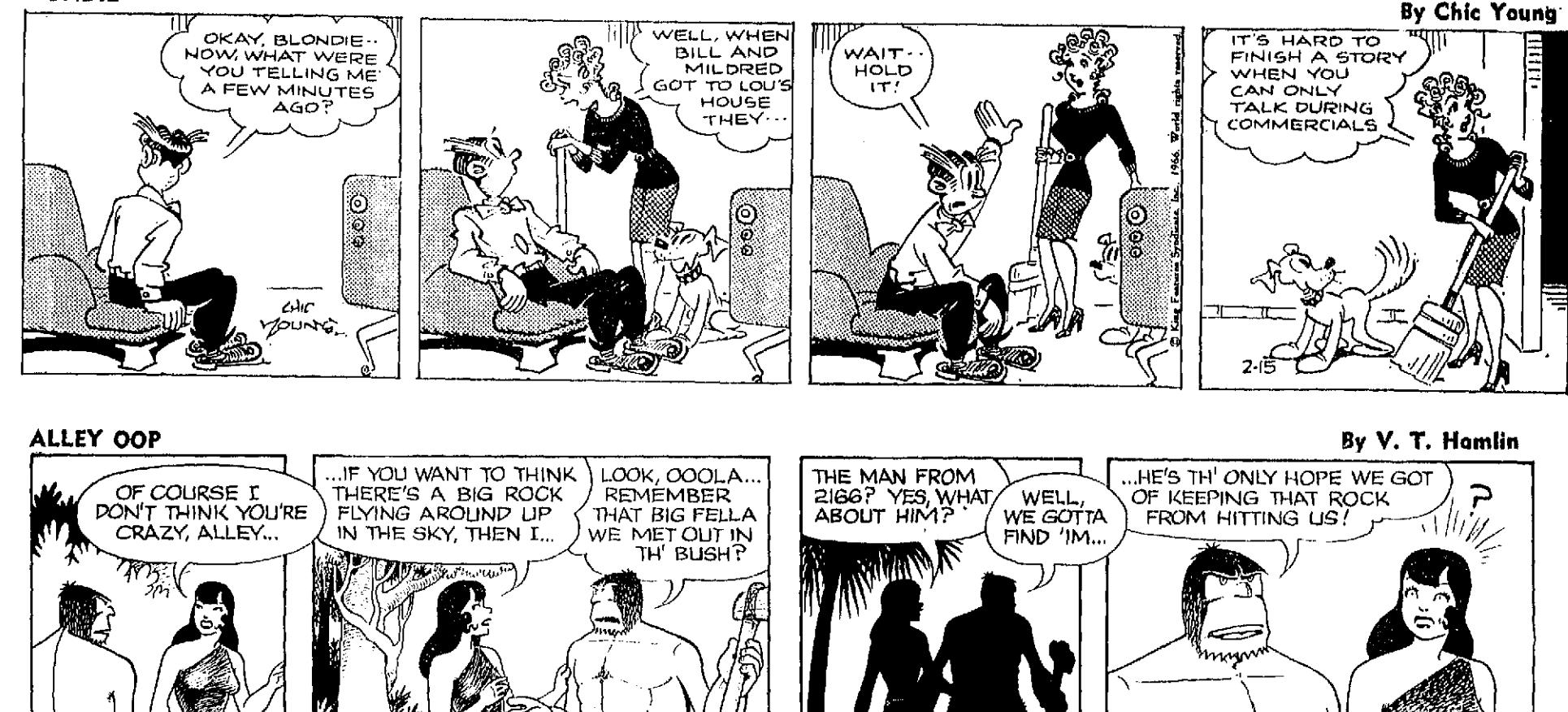


MAJOR, I COULDN'T SELL THE DOG ~ NOT AFTER THE LONG TALKS WE'VE HAD! BUT GUARANTEE! NATURALLY I'LL REFUND IT TO YOU AFTER I'VE MADE A SURPRISE INSPECTION! OR PERHAPS THE DOG COULD PHONE ME TO SAY EVERYTHING IS OKAY!

WE'RE PRACTICALLY STRANGERS! SINCE THE DOG MEANS SO MUCH TO ME, I MUST INSIST ON A #100 QUINCY, I'M EGAD, I'M TELLING YOU ~ IF YOU GUARANTEE HIM A GOOD HOME!

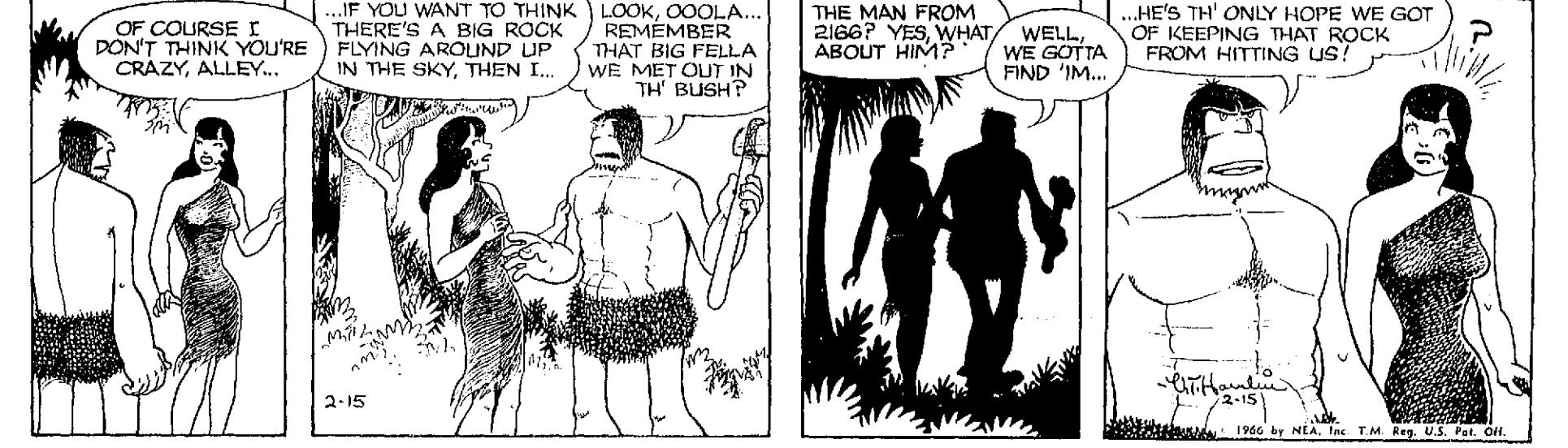
NOT ONLY TOUCHED BUT CLOBBERED =

BLONDIE



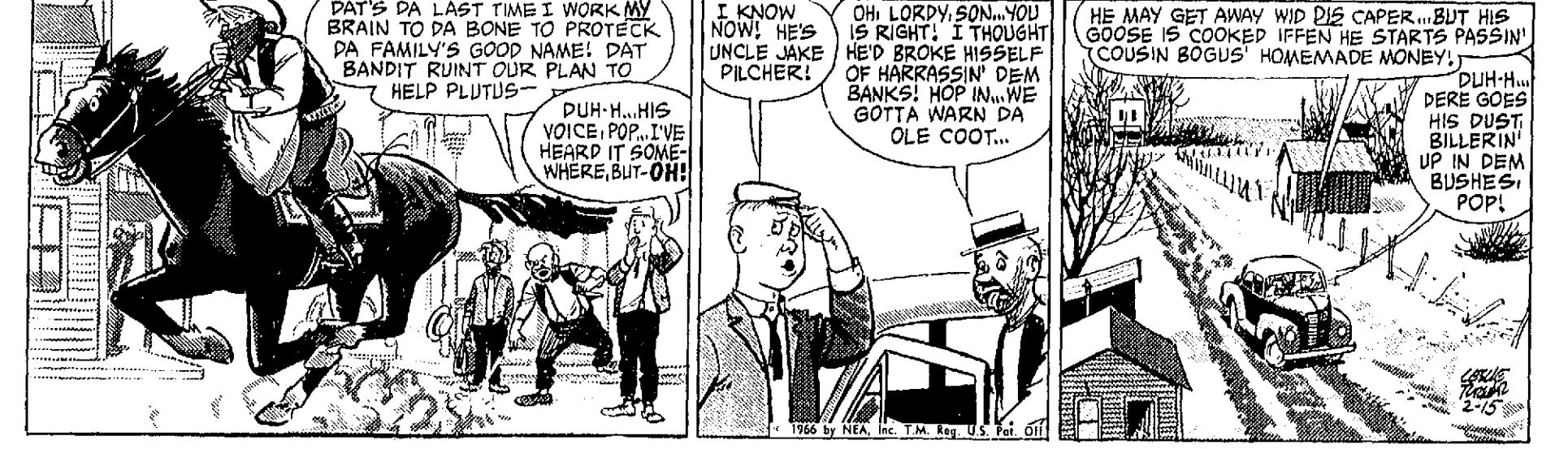
By Chic Young

ALLEY OOP



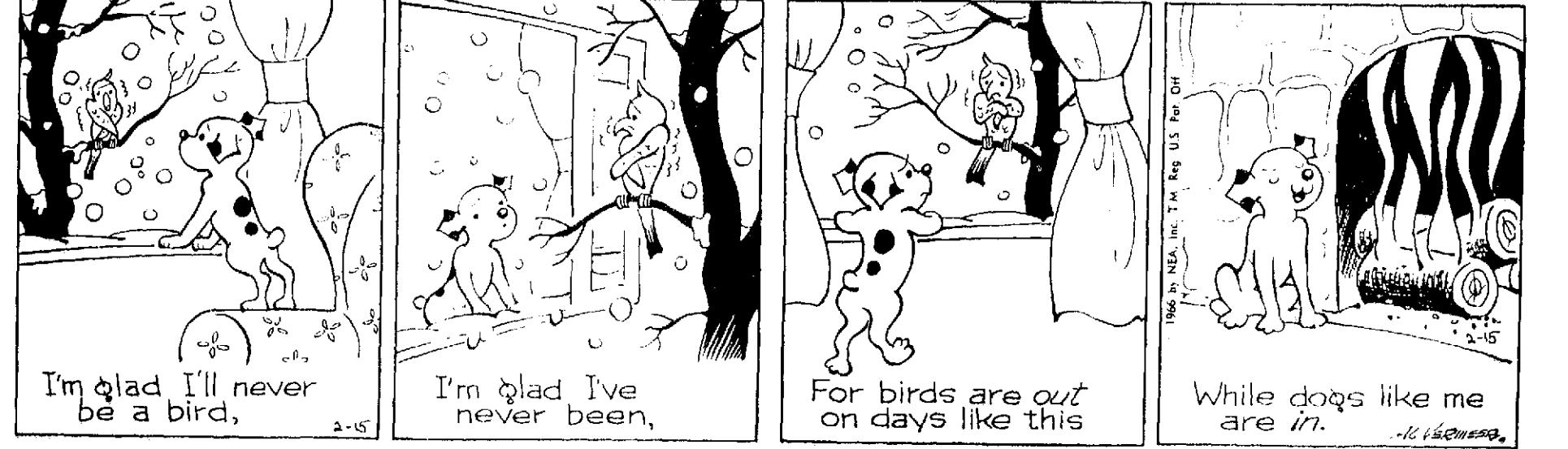
By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

PRISCILLA'S POP



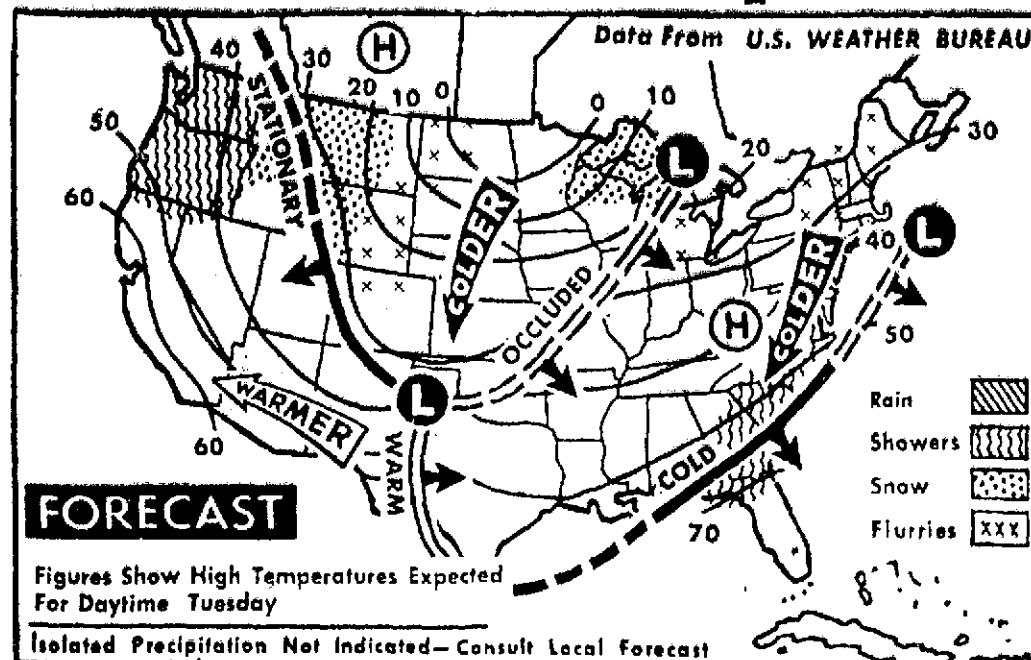
By Al Vermeer

BEN CASEY



By Neal Adams

Weather Report



SNOW AND FLURRIES are forecast today over the Rockies, Northern Plains, Great Lakes and Northern Atlantic states, and the Texas Panhandle. There will be showers in the Pacific Northwest

and South Atlantic states. It will be warmer in the desert Southwest and colder in the central states and Atlantic coast states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. High 52, Low 37, precipitation .37 of an inch.

ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Occasional rain, ending Wednesday. Turning much colder Wednesday. Tuesday temperatures upper 30s to 40s.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, snow 45 28 .05

Albuquerque, cloudy 36 19

Atlanta, rain 62 49 .02

Bismarck, clear 19 -13

Boise, clear 35 10 .07

Buffalo, snow 33 19 .07

Chicago, clear 33 22 T

Cincinnati, clear 40 31 .06

Cleveland, cloudy 34 20 .06

Denver, clear 28 -3

Des Moines, clear 31 15

Detroit, clear 37 26

Fairbanks, snow 24 5 T

Fort Worth, cloudy 41 36

Helena, snow 26 0 .10

Honolulu, rain 80 70 T

Indianapolis, clear 38 23 .04

Jacksonville, cloudy 64 49

Juneau, snow 33 14 .03

Kansas City, clear 37 23

Los Angeles, cloudy 66 47

Louisville, cloudy 40 34 .01

Memphis, cloudy 54 36

Miami, clear 77 70

Milwaukee, clear 27 16

Mpls-St.P., clear 28 5

New Orleans, rain 67 52 .76

New York, cloudy 55 41

Oklahoma City, cloudy 38 23

Omaha, cloudy 35 21

Philadelphia, cloudy 50 35

Phoenix, clear 60 32

Pittsburgh, cloudy 39 30 .09

Ptind, Me., cloudy 46 26

Ptind, Ore., clear 49 29 .02

Rapid City, snow 27 31 .7

Richmond, cloudy 59 44

St. Louis, cloudy 33 19 .05

Salt Lk. City, cloudy 30 17 .16

San Diego, cloudy 62 49

San Fran., clear 59 50

Seattle, clear 45 31 .03

Tampa, cloudy 68 60 .03

Washington, cloudy 58 40 .03

Winnipeg, snow 4 24 .03

(T-Trace)

Braggs About Duping the FBI

MOSCOW (AP) — Col. Rudolph Abel, former Soviet master spy in the United States, says fumbles by FBI agents allowed him to ditch a recorded radio message from Moscow and a decoder while he was being arrested.

Abel was convicted in 1957 but exchanged five years later for U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Writing in *Moskovsky Kom-somolets*, a youth newspaper, Abel said he had contact with Moscow the night before his arrest and the equipment was still in his hotel room when six FBI agents arrived.

While a careless FBI man was supposed to watch him, Abel claimed, he dropped the decoder down a toilet, then used the tape recording to wipe an artist's palette and flushed the tape down, too. While a spy in New York he had posed as an artist.

In Washington, the FBI declined to comment on Abel's claims.

Eruption of Etna Continues

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — After Etna's latest eruption, now in its fifth day, has built a new cone on the northeast slope of the volcano.

Vulcanologists said the new cone had built up to within 300 feet of the height of the giant central crater atop the 10,795-foot volcano.

The explosions have increased from one every three minutes to four or five per minute and the lava flow still is heavy. But there was no imminent danger to villages far down the slopes.

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ages far down the slopes.

Bitter Rift Among Young Democrats

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The bitter rift between factions of the Arkansas Young Democrats Club has widened with a controversy over the validity of membership applications.

And the organization's fair practices committee has the problem of determining which clubs will be chartered and eligible to vote at the state convention here next month.

Sam H. Boyce, president, charged at the executive committee meeting of the club here Saturday that membership cards used by some clubs seeking charters were counterfeit.

He referred about 25 club charter applications to the fair practices committee, setting off a stormy argument at the meeting.

An official of a chartered county YDC unit urged Boyce to let the members in regardless of the origin of the applications, and said if he wasn't willing to do so he should resign.

Leland E. Blackshare of Rector, president of the Clay County Young Democrats, said Sunday in a telegram to Boyce that the state YDCs had never suffered the bad public image and internal dissension that they have during the past year under your leadership."

Blackshare, a school teacher, said he was neutral in the factional battle. He said Boyce's failure to accept the applications was "an arbitrary action that can only lead to continued disharmony."

Blackshare said he felt there was no question that Boyce was "using his official position to further his political ambitions."

"Anyone interested in joining the YDC should be welcomed into the organization, regardless of what form of membership application is used," Blackshare said.

If Boyce doesn't want to accept the memberships, he should resign "and then go about fulfilling your personal ambitions as all other candidates do without jeopardizing the role of Young Democrats play in building the Democratic Party."

Boyce said the application cards had not been printed by the Times-Union Printing Co., which was doing the organization's business. The number of the union label on the cards showed that they were printed by Parkin Printing and Stationery Co. Boyce said.

Harry Parkin, owner of the firm, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Some of the clubs which were not chartered said Boyce was using "trumped up technicalities" to deny seats to Young Democrats throughout the state.

William N. Carter of Rector said he and John T. Harmon of Little Rock had organized 10 clubs with legal application forms. Richard Earl Griffin of Crossett said his club has sent in valid applications for membership and been "arbitrarily refused."

Boyce said the counterfeited cards cast a question on all the applications. Many persons bought the membership cards assuming that they were legitimate, he said.

Boyce charged again that Gov. Orval Faubus is attempting to control the organization. Officers will be elected at the convention March 19-20.

It is most unfortunate but it appears that the Faubus machine intends to win this election by fair means or foul," he said.

Boyce said that fair practices committee would conduct an impartial investigation of the membership applications.

Little Rock attorney Paul Henson said that if Boyce were really interested in building the organization, he would accept the applications of anyone who wanted to become a member.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Says Bombs Make Enemy Hard Pressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet says the Communists will be hard pressed to support their ground forces if the U.S. Navy and Air Force keep up the heavy bombing of supply and infiltration routes in Viet Nam.

Except for these bombings, Adm. Roy L. Johnson told a Pentagon news conference Monday, North Viet Nam and Viet Cong troops would "have been able to do a great deal more" in the war.

Johnson said that 3 of the five attack carriers of the 7th Fleet are kept continuously on station off the coast of South Viet Nam, from where they launch air strikes. The Navy has about 700 planes in the Southeast Asian waters, the admiral said.

He said that the Air Force accounts for about 50 per cent of the bombing missions. "One service could not handle it alone," Johnson said.

Johnson also made it clear that bombings will not completely stop enemy troop and supply movements. "I don't think there is anything like an absolute, 100 per cent interdiction," he told newsmen.

He did say, in response to a question, that if requested the Navy could quarantine the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong. The Navy has a "versatile capability," Johnson said, "including ability to conduct a quarantine."

The admiral's remarks came a day after Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and now a presidential adviser, said that because of supply problems the Communists are nearing the point beyond which they cannot intensify the war.

President Johnson told Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff Monday he appreciates his views on Viet Nam. The president added during a telephone chat that his personal views were roughly the same as Ribicoff's.

Ribicoff suggested Sunday that Johnson invite the signers of the 1954 Geneva agreement to another Geneva parley. The Connecticut Democrat further told the President in a letter that he should offer to reduce the number of American troops in Viet Nam if Hanoi would agree to do the same.

The White House said Johnson told Ribicoff that he has repeatedly stated that the United States would go to Geneva if the move would help bring a peace agreement. Johnson also reportedly told Ribicoff he would be glad to reduce manpower levels if the Communists agreed to reciprocate.



LOOK ALIKE—It could be the ultimate in camouflage. A mōpōke, an Australian bird, strikes a pose making him almost indistinguishable from his tree branch perch.

Took Sealaps

Scalping in warfare was known long before it was practiced by some American Indian tribes. The historian, Herodotus, recorded that the custom was in use by the ancient Scythians.

WANTED TO BUY TIMBERLAND OR CUTOVER LAND STAMPS LAND CO.
Box 55, Stamps, Ark.

Our word fiasco for a ridiculous failure comes from the Venetian glassmakers. If, in blowing, the slightest flaw was detected, the bottle was turned into a common flask called a fiasco.



Would you believe your car's vehicle identification number might be worth \$2,332.00 in cash to you?

(This odd figure is also the price of a Buick Special*. Pleasant surprise, isn't it?)

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Check that car registration of yours. If the first symbols of your vehicle identification number on it match up with one of those listed at the right, you might have won yourself \$2,332 cash. No slogan to invent, no puzzle to solve. To find out for sure if you won just hop down to your nearest Buick dealer's. He's got a list of complete winning numbers posted. (No, you don't have to own a Buick to have a winning number.) If your complete vehicle identification number appears on this list you're in the money.

011	2D63	2U74	313	3G1/	3P/2	375/	4D/8	4164	4Y85	6:16M	7J8	8K1
162	2D64	2U76	314	3G6/	4P/1	4762	4E41	4J65	4Z11	6:16W	7K8	862P
163	2D65	2U78	31511	3G65	3P/2	41111	4E43	4J66	4Z13	6:18I	8041	963L
111	2D69	2W26	31611	3G69	3P/3	412	4E51	4J68	4Z52	6:30C	8041	AJ1
21111	2F62	2W63	3162	311	3S31	41211	4E52	4J69	4Z53	6:31M	814M	B11
212	2F64	2W64	3163W	314	3S54	413	4E53	4J68	4Z54	6:31L	834K	AK1
21211	2F31	2W67	3D60	3160	3S55	41511	4E54	4K8	4Z61	6:35M	834I	BK1
213	2F41	2W69	3D63	3163	3S56	41611	4E61	4P72	4Z62	6:36L	844K	L14
214	2F47	2Y85	3D66	3165	3S57	422	4E68	4P74	4Z63	6:36I	8541	134
21511	2I62	2Z51	3D67	3K31	3S58	433	4E71	4P76	517	6:39A		

Our Daily Bread

Slated Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Either You're
for Democracy or
Against It

In an effort to override the United States Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling Senator Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) is marshaling support for a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit the states to allocate membership in at least the house of their legislatures without regard to the size of district population represented.

Ordinarily I find Senator Dirksen on solid ground in his approach to governmental problems — but not in this instance. His approach is plainly political.

The oddest political abuse in America is the manipulation of voting districts contrary to the spirit of democracy and in defiance of the intent of the federal constitution. Nor is the supreme court to be particularly commended for having finally gotten around to remedying matters — it waited for generations before mustering the courage to do its sworn duty by the people.

This is a representative democracy — you've got to either accept it all the way or reject it entirely. If you accept our form of democracy then you must recognize the justice of guaranteeing that one man's vote will be worth as much as any other man's vote regardless of where each of them lives.

Currently Senator Dirksen is making a play for the political support of the thinly-populated areas of the nation, arguing that they should be permitted to continue the ancient political fraud of claiming more representation in law-making than the more populous cities.

Any particular case is spurious and beside the point. An agricultural state naturally inclines toward favoring the rural areas with unduly heavy representation in the legislature. But the fraud wears many faces. The fraud in New York state consisted of upstate cities claiming large representation in order to offset the big population of New York City. You sympathize with the upstate towns, but secretly confess you do so with a first-class case of larceny in your heart.

Under representative democracy the citizen comes first and his place of residence is secondary. Wherever he is, he is guaranteed by the constitution to get a fair shake with his individual vote. Plainly put, either you believe in democracy — or you don't.

Rural Poverty
Plan Wants
\$5 Million

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON — AP — The government hopes to begin a new kind of federal attack on poverty this year. The target is rural America. The initial cost is low and the theme is self-help.

The vehicle for the new government program is the Rural Community Development Service, a planning agency authorized last year. President Johnson has asked Congress for \$5 million to give the agency the go-head to begin operations in all 50 states.

The service's main goal is to set up hundreds of rural planning districts and provide the incentive for them to tackle the immediate — and future — problems in their areas on a local level.

Rural America has long withstood the government's antipoverty programs. Statistics show that its poverty rate is nearly twice that of the rest of the nation, its children lag two years behind urban dwellers in education and receive 33 per cent less medical attention. Twenty-five per cent of its nonfarm homes lack even running water.

As envisioned by Robert G. Lewis, administrator of the Rural Community Development Service, the new administration program would provide "a means whereby the rural and city people will be able to plan together and to achieve some things that no individual government unit is able to afford itself."

The proposed districts would be up to about 50 miles in diameter and generally correspond to the usual commercial patterns of a rural trading area — farms interspersed with many small and a few larger cities.

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations

Av. Net Circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1965 — 3,265

PRICE 10c

U.S. Dollar
Outflow Lowest
in Eight Years

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The imponderables of the Viet Nam conflict could produce an overall review by the Johnson administration this year of its balance of payments program.

Although the 1965 deficit of \$1.3 billion was the lowest in eight years, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said higher than anticipated outflows of U.S. dollars because of Viet Nam could reverse this trend.

Fowler ruled out at a news conference Monday any mandatory controls to stem private investment abroad and said reduction of the deficit for 1966 was largely the result of the voluntary program initiated a year ago.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor voiced a similar view.

"We shall continue this reliance," Connor said of the voluntary cooperative program with American business. "And we are confident of another favorable outcome for the current year."

The deficit, less than one half the \$2.8-billion deficit of 1964 and the \$2.7-billion deficit for 1963. It was the best showing since 1957 when the balance of payments — the difference between U.S. spending abroad and foreign spending in this country — showed a \$520 million surplus.

Despite troubles in Southeast Asia, Fowler said the administration is still hopeful of achieving equilibrium in the balance of payments this year. This means a deficit or surplus within \$250 million of zero.

Fowler said the Viet Nam war in 1965 produced a dollar outflow about \$250 million more than originally anticipated at the start of the year and the 1966 projections contain an additional net outflow during 1966 as high as \$450 million.

Dr. Wheat
to Speak at
Meet Here

Dr. Ed Wheat of Springdale, Arkansas, delighted the Hope Ministerial Alliance by agreeing to speak at the Union Meeting to be held in the First Baptist Church next Monday, February 21.

At first, Dr. Wheat felt compelled to decline the invitation because of pressing duties at his clinic. Then he gave the matter serious prayer and felt led to accept the invitation.

Dr. Wheat was born in Nashville, Arkansas, the grandson of Dr. William Gibson. He served 2 years in the Navy. He graduated from the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

He is a member of numerous medical societies, including the Flying Physicians Association. He is a member of the National Council on Alcoholism and the Arkansas Commission on Alcoholism. He is Chief of Staff of the Springdale Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Wheat has been active in the Youth For Christ movement. He has addressed many groups of young people as well as men's groups and general organizations.

The first meeting of the united forces of Hope will be held on Monday evening. A breakfast for men will be held Tuesday morning. All of these meetings will be at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Wheat points to one great experience of his life — He was born as a child of God in 1963 and has been witnessing to Christ ever since then. He has asked that everyone who comes to the Monday night meeting bring a Bible.

Humorist Speaker

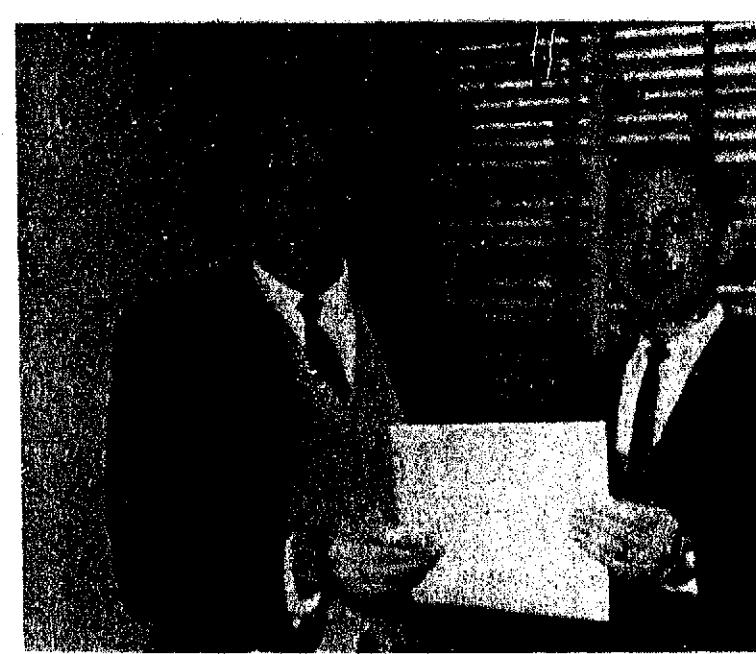
"A Humorist With a Message"

Newt Hielcher, Shreveport, will be guest speaker for Rotary's Annual Ladies Night Banquet Friday, Feb. 18 at a Town & Country.

He is an insurance executive and has had 15 years experience in speaking to clubs etc.

"It has been my privilege to hear Mr. Hielcher on two occasions in the past, and I am sure all Rotarians and ladies a most enjoyable evening," said Dr. Lester Sizles, president.

Senior Citizens Day Here



Mayor Signs Proclamation

Mayor John Gardner has proclaimed February 25, 1966 as Senior Citizens Day in Hope. The Social Security Administration is planning special activities to be held in the hope City Hall from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The meeting, primarily for citizens 65 years and older, will provide information on hospital and medical insurance benefits which will become available under Medicare. Representatives of the Social Security Admini-

stration will answer questions and help those interested complete applications for medicare benefits.

This program has been arranged by Mayor Gardner, Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce and Edward Corona, Social Security Field Representative. The urgency of such an information program is dictated by the March 31 deadline for signing the agreement with the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India.

U.S. officials said they have been informed that Ayub Khan has found himself in political difficulties at home because of the agreement hammered out with India last month in the Soviet city of Tashkent.

In India, Humphrey said he will discuss plans for sending food for that country's starving millions. India reportedly hopes to get 19 million tons of U.S. wheat, but current prospects indicate the United States may not be able to furnish more than 12 million tons.

The vice president said there is a misconception that the United States still has a huge wheat surplus on hand under its farm price support program. The only big surplus commodity in U.S. government storehouses, he said, is cotton.

Bryant also said that three persons who filed for the election would have to re-file when court questions about the election are settled.

Dean Murphy, 45, of Texarkana, arrived at Bryant's office to file for the election just as Bryant made his position known.

The Democrats had set a special primary election for March 15 in the old 20-county 4th District. Pulaski Chancery Court ruled that such an election could not be held in the district, which under reapportionment includes 20 counties.

The court still must rule whether an election to name a successor for Oren Harris should be conducted in the 20-county district or statewide. Harris recently resigned his House post to become a federal grading demonstration.

This is the fourth test conducted at Hope and this group of bulls has the best record made so far. Even though the bulls are on a low energy test ration, average daily gain for this group of bulls has been over 3 pounds. Two bulls owned by Gene Rolfe of Parkin are gaining over four pounds per day. Others with bulls on test are Ned Purtle and Son of Hope, E. E. Franks, Waldo, Harrison Grace and Arch Smith of Texarkana, R. B. Stinson and R. A. Pickens of Dumas, Winrock Farms, Holthoff Brothers of Gould, Box R Ranch of Ash Flat, Dr. Kenneth Jones of Little Rock and Highland View Ranch of Harrison.

Bryant said he was following the court order which halted the Democrats primary election. The party is not expected to set another primary date until the case has been cleared in court.

Murphy, who opposed Harris in 1964, became the first to file as a Democratic candidate in the regular primary scheduled July 26.

Arthur Stretch, a real estate man from Hope, said Murphy's fee for the regular primary with 75 \$10 bills contributed by Murphy friends in Hempstead County, which is not in the 20-county district under reapportionment.

Murphy moved from Hope to Texarkana, which is in the re-apportioned 4th District.

Murphy, a truck stop operator, was slightly surprised by Bryant's position, but nonetheless signed his party and corrupt practice pledges for the special primary and left them with Bryant.

Murphy also paid the \$750 filing fee for the special primary and asked that Bryant hold it.

Bryant said that David Pryor of Camden, Richard S. Arnold of Texarkana and Jimmie (Red) Jones of Magnolia, the three Democrats who filed earlier, would have to make another trip to his office to re-file.

Texas Lawmaker
Thomas Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Albert Thomas, 67, veteran Democratic congressman from Texas, died today.

A native of Nacogdoches, Tex., and a resident of Houston, Thomas had been a member of the House of Representatives for 15 two-year terms beginning with the 75th Congress of 1937.

Death was attributed to cancer, from which Thomas had long suffered. He died at his Washington home.

Thomas was a graduate of Rice University, and held a law degree from the University of Texas. He was a World War I veteran.

The proposed districts would be up to about 50 miles in diameter and generally correspond to the usual commercial patterns of a rural trading area — farms interspersed with many small and a few larger cities.

Vice President

Career Girl's Club Formed

Pledges Aid to
More Nations

By FRED S. HOFFMANN
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Pakistan today after pledging more U.S. aid to Thailand.

Before leaving by plane for Karachi, Humphrey assured Thai Premier Thanom Kittikachorn that the United States will help build up and modernize the military forces of his Communist-threatened nation.

The vice president told a reporter food problems will be high on the list of topics to be discussed with Pakistani leaders today and with Indian leaders when he flies on to New Delhi Wednesday. Both nations are suffering severe food shortages because of drought.

Humphrey indicated he would also give Pakistani President Mohamed Ayub Khan a pat on the back for reaching a truce agreement with the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India.

U.S. officials said they have been informed that Ayub Khan has found himself in political difficulties at home because of the agreement hammered out with India last month in the Soviet city of Tashkent.

In India, Humphrey said he will discuss plans for sending food for that country's starving millions. India reportedly hopes to get 19 million tons of U.S. wheat, but current prospects indicate the United States may not be able to furnish more than 12 million tons.

The vice president said there is a misconception that the United States still has a huge wheat surplus on hand under its farm price support program. The only big surplus commodity in U.S. government storehouses, he said, is cotton.

Bryant also said that three persons who filed for the election would have to re-file when court questions about the election are settled.

Dean Murphy, 45, of Texarkana, arrived at Bryant's office to file for the election just as Bryant made his position known.

The two leaders said they agreed that steps already taken to improve Thai security had proved valuable "but that further strengthening of security forces was an urgent necessity."

The vice president spent a hectic 12 hours Monday inspecting Thai development projects during a 700-mile round trip to Laos to reassure Premier Souvanna Phouma that the United States is determined to continue supporting Southeast Asian nations against Red encroachment.

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U.S. Drive in
Viet Nam Kills
Additional 316

By THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Allied drive against Viet Cong bastions around Bong Son and the An Lao Valley has driven several more Communist battalions out of hiding and inflicted heavy punishment on them, military spokesmen reported today.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces claimed 316 more Viet Cong killed by infantry, artillery and air action, raising the total enemy dead reported in the big operation 300 miles north of Saigon to 1,611 since mid-January.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division, struck a Viet Cong company 12 miles southwest of Bong Son and killed 16. Troops scouring the area reported finding 100 bodies, victims of 12 passes Monday by two U.S. A-10 fighter-bombers which caught the Viet Cong in the open and hit them with rockets, bombs and cannon fire.

South Vietnamese paratroopers 20 miles north of Bong Son, on one flank of the operation area, hit a Viet Cong strongpoint of tunnels and trenches. U.S. artillery was called in, and a government spokesman said 200 enemy bodies were counted.

Government troops launched several operations in the Mekong Delta and claimed 110 Viet Cong killed and 6 captured in a hour-long battle 43 miles southwest of Saigon.

The Swift patrol boat to a Viet Cong mine, and several of the six American crewmen were killed or injured.

The Swift patrol boat was sunk 250 yards off the southern coast in